

SGA

Senate to recommend use of tax funds

Senate to amend Governing Statutes and By-Lines for elections commissioner

Danny Davis  
senior staff writer

A resolution will be introduced in Student Senate tonight that recommends the disbursement of the City/University Tax Fund. This fund was created with the annexation of K-State by the city of Manhattan.

A portion of tax revenue from items sold on campus goes into the fund, which is then used on projects that benefit both K-State and the city. According to city estimates, there are \$572,300 currently in the fund.

Student Senate was tasked with creating a prioritized list of projects that should benefit from this money. Upon passage, the list will go to President Kirk Schulz, who will then make a recommendation to the city.

On the list, two major projects have been recommended for funding. The first is a plan to replace the turf and track at Memorial Stadium. This replacement would cost \$250,000. It is the fourth item on the list.

Public transportation support is the fifth item on the list. The Governmental Relations Committee, the commit-

See SGA, Page 7

Success, over easy

K-State Dietitian creates popular cooking workshops

Sam Diederich  
staff writer

Excuse any drool marks on this page, but Melissa Schrader's award-winning food workshops often have that effect.

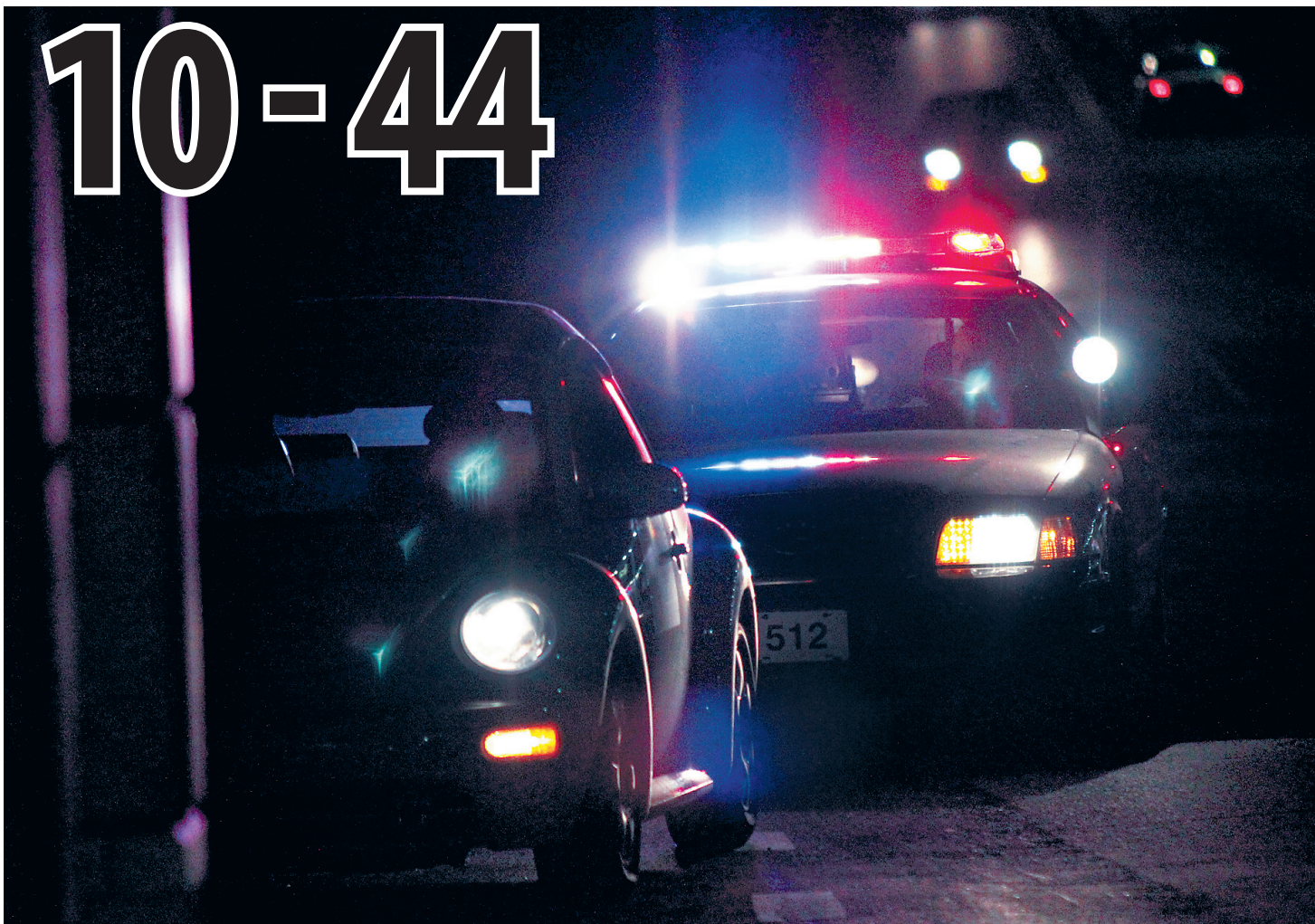
For seven years, Schrader, the food service systems educator for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, has been coordinating flavorful food workshops for students and professionals in the food service industry.

"It is a two-day culinary enhancement workshop," she said. "We have a full day of food demonstrations, lots of information about culinary ingredients and culture, and we bring in a guest chef who is an expert in their field. It's a little Food Networkish, if that is a word."

Food professionals and members of the Manhattan community pay \$100 to secure a spot in Derby Dining Center's Gold Room, which serves as a classroom, kitchen, studio and dining room for this event. The workshop begins with lectures on specific food flavors and cultures, and whether the cuisine is "Sizzlin' Southwest" or "Corn Crazz," audience members are able to get involved in the delights of food preparation.

"We usually end with a hands-on session where people can actually get their hands on the ingredients and use the information they learned that day," Schrader said.

See DIETITIAN, Page 9



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Officer Chris Combs pulls over a car between the K-State Alumni Center and the parking garage the night of Nov. 4.

10-44

A night in the life of a Riley Co. police officer

What it's really like to be a law enforcement officer

Kelsey Castanon  
copy editor

The term "police officer" brings to mind an array of feelings and opinions, whether they include the image of an overweight donut-eating officer or the idea of the thrilling adventures that take place on the TV show "Cops." Often, people have misconceptions about law enforcement, but what is a night in the life of a police officer really like? The Collegian investigated.

While for a typical person, winding down to a movie or book is a common 9:40 p.m. regime, that is when an assembly of officers for the Riley County Police Department gear up for the midnight shift — one that will last until roughly 8

a.m.

Fully geared up with a uniform of multiple shirts layered beneath bulletproof vests, officers of the late-night shift meet at 2140 — police time — for a briefing. During the meeting, fellow officers are updated on events dealt with by the previous shift — called the swing shift, an officer explained, also known as the evening shift — or possible occurrences to be on the lookout for.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, I did a ride-along with Officer Brandon Tapp of the RCPD and met at the usual time for briefing before my expedition to the streets of Manhattan.

At the briefing meeting, the senior officer reported a number of incidents to be aware of, including criminal damages to vehicles, burglaries at homes and domestic battery calls, to name a few. Despite the occasional crack of jokes in be-

tween location assignment — when officers are assigned to monitor one of the six Manhattan areas — and the scheduling of a "rest" break, nobody who was a member of the law enforcement batted an eye about what they saw. It was routine.

As we walked out of the RCPD station to the numerous police cars, Tapp picked one that was, as he described it, more spacious. After inspecting the lights, sirens and back seat, we headed out into the night.

Since it was a Thursday night in a college town, I expected a sharp amount of action, but was quickly informed that would not be the case.

"They are typically fairly steady; nearly everything will take place before 3 a.m.," Tapp said about Thursday nights. He also said more people would be staying in as the colder season approaches.

Tapp was assigned as a traffic

monitor, or as he said, a "back-up" officer. While he said it would be a steady night, it was only 10 minutes into the shift when he pulled over his first car for a broken headlight. He said he has never written a ticket for a broken headlight before, but always makes sure the driver knows about the headlight.

"10-44," Tapp said to the dispatcher before exiting the police car, which I learned means "inspecting vehicle." There are 100 "10 codes" that officers must memorize, including procedure and officer details, emergency, accident or vehicle handling and general use codes; however, Tapp said it isn't as hard as it seems to remember and certain codes are used more often than others.

While there were a few more

See POLICE, Page 10

Alumnus wins international sand sculpting competition

Dan Belcher's "mind just went wild" when he found sand-sculpting while at K-State

Caitlin Whetstone  
junior staff writer

K-State alumnus Dan Belcher took first prize in the Sand Castle Days sand sculpting competition in South Padre Island, Texas, in October for his original sand sculpture created at the site.

Belcher's piece was titled "Rock, Paper, Scissors." The piece was inspired by the game itself and how it could come alive through characters made out of sand, he said. One character represents the scissors, which is attacking the character representing paper. The paper is covering the rock, and the rock is crushing the arm of the scissors.

"A lot of the sculptures I do for contests have figurative and emotional qualities, but this time I wanted to do something humorous," Belcher said. "Someone brought up the game at one point, and I instantly got a visual on what it looked like, thought it out and created the piece to bring the game to life."

The competition ran from

Oct. 20 to Oct. 24 at Isla Blanca Park. Sculptors from around the world congregated to compete in different divisions, ranging from masters to youth and family divisions. The non-profit event gives sculptors the opportunity to create their own works of art through sand sculpting and offers those attending the chance to observe the works being built.

Manhattan residents Dorothy and Hamlin Burtness were at the festival and watched the creation of the sculptures.

"I think the thing that surprised us was the size of them and how detailed the sculptures were," Dorothy Burtness said. "It's amazing how these artists can make such a tremendously detailed figure out of literally just a pile of sand."

Belcher competed against 23 other sculptors from all over the world in the masters division. Artists were free to create whatever they pleased and had 27 hours over a span of four days to complete their pieces.

Belcher graduated from K-State with a bachelor's in landscape architecture in 1992. Since then, he has been working professionally in the industry with various companies. His interest in sand sculpting began at K-State through architecture competitions at Tuttle Creek, and for his first



courtesy photo

This sand sculpture, entitled "Rock, Paper, Scissors," earned K-State alumnus Dan Belcher first place at the Sand Castle Days competition in South Padre Island, Texas, in late October. Belcher said his contest creations are usually figurative or emotional, but he wanted to do something humorous this time.

10 years out of college, Belcher worked as a sand sculptor.

"He was always extra artistic and very talented," said Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture. "The College of Architecture, Planning and Design used to have an annual competition out at Tuttle somewhere. Teams would put together sand sculptures and faculty members would judge

them. Dan was a landscape architecture student who won the competition that year with a heroic entry. After graduation, Dan literally went into the sand sculpture business."

Belcher has been competing in competitions for 20 years and has collected 13 world championships during his career. For his next major project, he will help create a

life-size nativity scene in Italy.

"Sand sculpting captures my imagination. Everyone played with it as a kid, and you can create just about anything you want," Belcher said. "I became interested because my mind just went wild, and it was a chance to travel and create something new every day. It is a fascinating and very creative endeavor."



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**Yesterday's answer 11-11**

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# Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



## POLICE REPORTS

**Tiara Williams**  
staff writer

### EMS transports woman

A local man hit a local woman's car, and the woman was taken to the hospital, according to a report from Riley County Police Department.

Sheryl Kuhl, 54, was driving southbound in the 1400 block of Browning Avenue in a 1991 Oldsmobile when Donald Green, 18, entered the roadway in a 1994 Saturn heading east out of a parking lot, according to the report.

Capt. Kurt Moldrup said Green pulled out in front of Kuhl, and the cars collided.

The incident occurred Tuesday at 4:05 p.m., and Emergency Medical Services transported Kuhl to Mercy Regional Health Center for a head injury, Moldrup said.

No citations were issued, according to the report.

### Man finds car vandalized

A local man woke up to the sound of tires being slashed, Moldrup said.

Joseph Baddley, 21, of the 700 block of Pebblebrook Circle, called the police Wednesday at 2:50 a.m., according to an RCPD report.

Police found all four tires on a 2007 Pontiac slashed, the exterior paint of the car scratched and sugar poured into the gas tank, Moldrup said.

The damage was estimated at \$2,300.

### Car dented in city lot

Police have no suspects for who damaged a Junction City man's car, Moldrup said.

Someone keyed a deep scratch and put a dent along the driver's side of a silver 2002 Jeep Liberty belonging to John Gursky, 43, according to an RCPD report.

The incident occurred Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street, where Gursky's car was parked in the city lot of the 1300 block, according to the report.

Moldrup said the damage was estimated at \$1,000.

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

**TUESDAY**  
**Malone Peter Ochanda**, of the 2900 block of Dimrill Stair, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Zachary Dewayne Tilton**, of the 900 block of Fourth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

## KenKen | Medium


Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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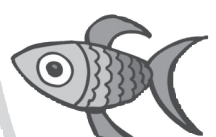
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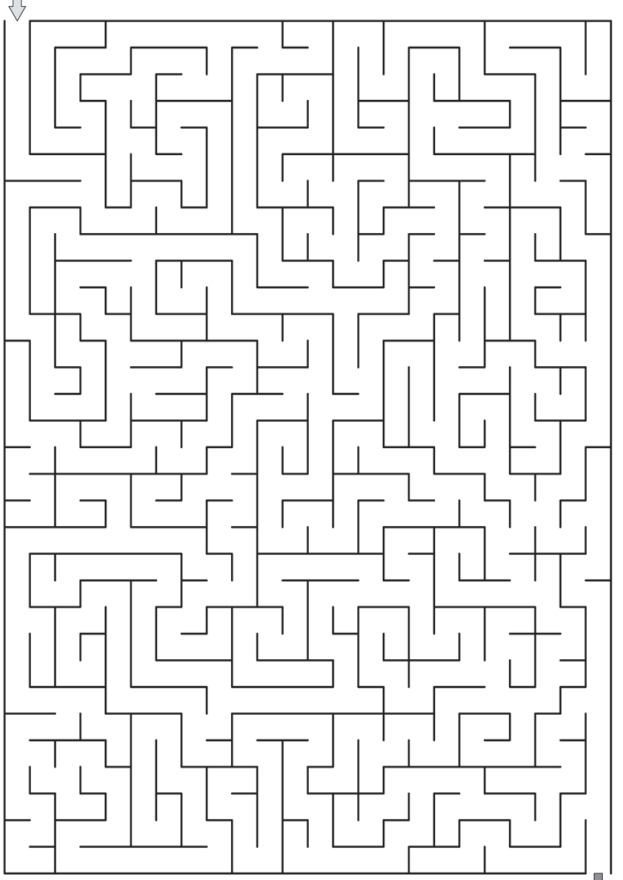
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# Remembering the fallen



Cadet **John Allred**, senior in music, plays taps during the unveiling ceremony for the design of the new World War II memorial at McCain Auditorium Circle.

# Students embrace Indian culture at Diwali

**Celebration teaches K-Staters a unique Hindu philosophy**

**Caitlin Whetstone**  
junior staff writer

Students had the opportunity to experience a specific Indian tradition during the Diwali celebration Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall. The event was sponsored by K-State's National Organization of Minority Architecture Students and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design Diversity Committee.

"We are embracing and celebrating with friends here in the college," said Vibhavari Jani, associate professor in interior architecture and product design, who was born in and studied in Gujarat, India. "It's important to introduce culture so students see more than where they live and what they do. It's important to see how global-

ization is affecting all of us." Diwali, commonly known as the festival of light, is also known as the celebration of inner light, according to the Diwali event page at capd.ksu.edu/event-details/1773. In the Hindu culture, the philosophy is that there is something beyond the physical body called the Atman, or the inner light, which is meant to be pure and eternal. The Atman is celebrated among family and friends in India and Nepal through the five-day Diwali festival.

In Hinduism, this is also a celebration of Lord Rama coming back to his kingdom of Ayodhya. The people of the culture come together to light the lamps to represent the inner light, eat traditional foods and celebrate together.

Wednesday's program began with the lighting of the lamps, a traditional way of celebrating Diwali. The lighting was repeated twice to separate the afternoon and evening por-

tion of the celebration. During the afternoon, a documentary was shown about India and its culture.

Architecture students volunteered to be a part of the dance and fashion show aspect of the celebration. They dressed up in traditional Indian clothing to showcase the culture. The dance portion featured the traditional style of Bollywood dance from India, performed by students. There were also samples of Indian food and chai tea available to those who attended. The evening events concluded with the showing of a Bollywood film.

The celebration was the first in a series of other events celebrating different cultures organized by the CAPD Diversity Committee. The group hopes to start featuring a different culture every month to showcase the diversity at K-State and to make students more aware of other ways of life around them.

"One reason we did this is

to bring the university into our building and our way of life. It's a way to showcase the talent that our department has by featuring these different cultures in creative ways," said LaBarbara Wigfall, faculty adviser for NOMAS, chairman for CAPD Diversity Committee and associate professor in landscape architecture. "If we are all able to come together and play as a community, then we have succeeded."

Wigfall said they hope for the next event, which will feature the culture of Bangladesh, to take place in January.

Jani said she was happy students were so excited and accepting of other cultures.

"I was very surprised with how open our students are to all the culture. It felt like they were all family and were able to participate," Jani said. "This a new festival they didn't know much about, but they were open to embrace it and learn other traditions."

# Program collects toys for families in region



Fort Riley Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. **Ian Mann**, shakes the hand of a special guest at the kickoff ceremony for Fort Riley's Operation Santa Claus.

**Fort Riley event benefits military families during peak deployment**

**Chelsea Cooley**  
junior staff writer

Operation Santa, a charitable event that provides toys to children in the spirit of the holidays, kicked off at Fort Riley with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 3.

"Operation Santa's primary purpose is to put toys into the hands of children, who may not be as fortunate as others in our communities," said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph VanHese, the assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of Operation Santa.

"The success of this program is directly tied to the generosity and acts of kindness by Fort Riley soldiers, their families and our Flint Hills regional community partners," he said.

The gifts will be distributed to civilian and military families both on-post and throughout the Central Flint Hills Region. This year, parents can visit Santa's Workshop on Fort Riley and pick out two toys to wrap for their child for Christmas.

"In previous years, we would pre-wrap the toys and hand out to a specific gender and age of the child," said Fort Riley Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Ian Mann. "Now what we've done is left the toys unwrapped for parents to come in and pick the two toys that will fit their child's needs because they know better

than we do."

Fort Riley Garrison Commander Col. Kevin Brown said it is important to remember some families cannot afford the type of Christmas for their children they deserve because of the economic recession.

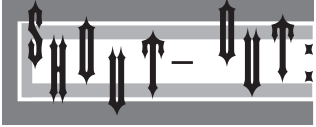
"Every child deserves a happy Christmas," he said. "I would not convey that our military children for any reason deserve it any more than any other, but there is an undeniable truth, and that is that our soldiers do go through repeated deployments, and this Christmas, Fort Riley will have its peak of deployed moms and dads."

Last year, more than \$47,000 was raised and over 1,700 children on Fort Riley and in the surrounding area received toys.

"The continued success of this program relies solely upon the generosity of the citizens of Fort Riley and our local communities," Mann said. "The cheer that it is going to bring to these families is just a good feeling."

Gifts can be dropped off at different locations on the Fort Riley base, including Santa's Workshop, 261 Stuart Avenue; the Irwin Army Community Hospital; 1st Infantry Division Headquarters, Building 580; Fort Riley Garrison Headquarters, Building 500; all brigade headquarters; Credit Union 1 and the Post Exchange.

Off-post drop-off locations are the Wal-Mart stores in both Junction City and Manhattan and the Dollar General store in Junction City.



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STREET TALK


What’s the least healthy meal you’ve eaten while at college?

“A cream cheese sausage pizza from Pizza Shuttle, but it’s delicious.”




**Tony Meyer**  
SENIOR, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

“I just had Panda and an Amp energy drink; that’s pretty unhealthy.”




**Akeem Giles**  
JUNIOR, CHEMISTRY

“For two days straight, all I ate were barbecue chips.”



**Eric Varenhorst**  
SOPHOMORE, SECONDARY EDUCATION

“I think I’ve gone three days without eating anything.”



**Stefanie Campbell**  
SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCE

“Fast food. I eat it a lot, and I choose that over vegetables and fruits.”



**Lulwa Al Qaoud**  
FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

“Probably this one, Taco Bell.”



**Lauren Harrison**  
JUNIOR, ART

“Anything from IHOP.”




**Ryan McClusky**  
SENIOR, ART EDUCATION

“The Resist Temptation, double patty.”



**Nick Young**  
SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE

“Salisbury steak, late at night.”



**James Parker**  
SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE

To learn more about eating healthy, check out today’s Edge page.

# LAW OF LAND

## Amendment to prohibit Shariah unconstitutional



**David Rose**

On Nov. 2, 70 percent of Oklahoma voters cast their ballots in favor of State Question 755. If allowed to become law, this absurd measure would amend the Oklahoma Constitution to prohibit courts from considering Shariah, or Islamic law, in their decisions.

Thankfully, the third and probably wisest branch of government came to save the day once again. On Nov. 8, U.S. District Judge Vicki Miles-LaGrange temporarily blocked the amendment from becoming law. The Council on American-Islamic Relations has brought a case against the proposed amendment, claiming it violates the First Amendment, and the restriction against it will likely stay in place until the trial.

Those who support the amendment need only confront one problem: There is no threat of Shariah in America, and certainly not in Oklahoma. Even the author, Republican state representative Rex Duncan, acknowledged June 18 on the Fox News show “Hannity” that the amendment is a “pre-emptive strike” against Shariah coming to Oklahoma, not a response to existing legal precedent. He went on to claim Shariah has been considered in other states, and that it is creeping into the American legal system.

I defy him or any of the other ignoramuses that support this law to find an example of this — any example of true Shariah in the United States legal system.

They can’t. They can’t not only because it isn’t happening, but because they know nothing of Shariah itself or the Muslims who practice it. The way Rex Duncan and others like him are using the word “Shariah,” you would think it is synonymous with “Muslims.” Perhaps to them it is.

You see, this amendment wasn’t really against Shariah; it was against those who practice Islam. To be more accurate, the measure should have read something along

these lines: “Look! There are Muslims living in our state. We have to do something to show them how much we hate them. Pass State Question 755.”

According to a Nov. 9 Associated Press article by Tim Talley, Duncan said the judge’s decision to prevent the amendment from becoming law “thwarts the will of the people.”

It does in fact thwart the will of the people, but therein lies the true beauty of the American system; the majority cannot trample on the rights of the minority, regardless of how much they want to. In this case, the court will hopefully rule in favor of the council and protect Oklahoma Muslims from undue discrimination.

Other conservatives, like

former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, have called for similar legislation at the national level to prevent courts from considering Shariah law. Along with the debate over the so-called ground zero mosque, these instances show a pattern of anti-Muslim fear and hate based on a nonexistent threat.

All of these claims are, of course, ridiculous; no one is trying to turn Oklahoma into Syria, and Shariah is far from the minds of most American judges. As a retort to those who fear such imaginary threats, Jeffrey Goldberg wrote in *The Atlantic* on Oct. 11 that “a Martian takeover of New Jersey is more likely than the imposition of a caliphate, or of Muslim law, on America.”

The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution begins with “Con-

gress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.” Along those lines, the Supreme Court has ruled that the government’s actions must have a secular legislative purpose and must not advance or inhibit religion (*Lemon v. Kurtzman*).

The Oklahoma measure has no secular purpose, it limits the free exercise of religion, and while it might not respect an establishment of religion, it surely disrespects one. For these reasons, State Question 755 should be struck down and never heard of again.

**David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

## Overuse of technology wrecks personal lives



**Jillian Aramowicz**

A few days ago, my laptop charger stopped working. I panicked. I had a million things to do and nearly all of them involved my Macbook. I didn’t want to go to Hale Library and use their computers; I wanted my computer.

I also realized how much time I waste using my computer for useless information. I never even noticed how much I did this until I didn’t have it available to me. Suddenly, I wanted to know who played Paul Sheldon in the movie version of “Misery.” I wanted to look up a YouTube video of a Nutri-Grain commercial my friend sent me via text. I wanted to Google Nancy Grace.

I remember thinking each one of these things, opening my computer automatically and then remembering it was dead. Then I realized how stupidly dependent I am on all things technological in this world. I know this is not entirely good.

The Council for Research Excellence found Americans, on average, spend 8 1/2 hours a day staring at some type of computerized screen, whether it be a computer, a TV, a GPS or any number of electronic devices, according to a March 27, 2009, *New York Times* article by Brian Stelter. As a nation, we spend more time clicking around than many people do sleeping at night.

In addition, a study released

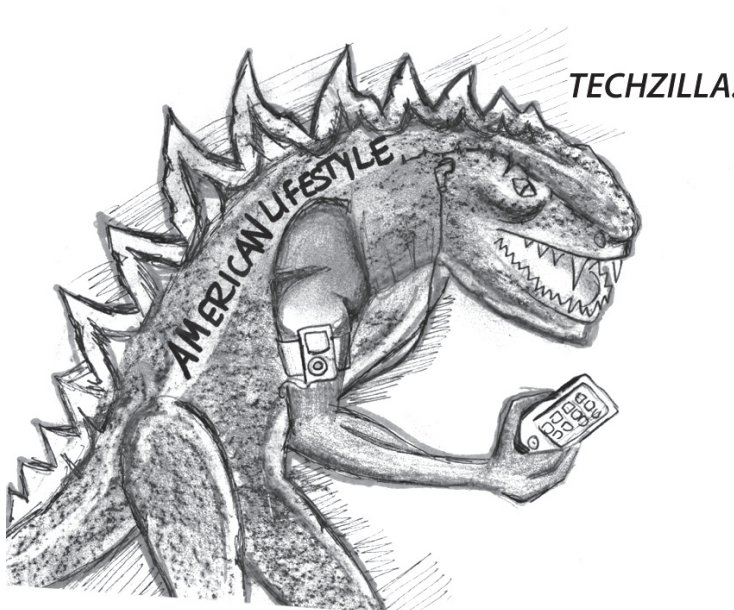


Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

in January by the Kaiser Family Foundation suggests teenagers spend as much as 53 hours a week using entertainment media, in activities like texting and Facebook. Our personal interactions are quickly overtaking our personal relationships. When was the last time you spent 50 hours a week actually talking to your friends face to face, not Facebook to Facebook? The effects of technology are consuming our lives, one text message at a time.

The problem with being so plugged in is our culture spends billions of dollars and countless hours trying to use all these devices to keep each other on track and connected, but really it just makes us more distant and distracted. We are spoiled in the

fact that there is a plethora of technology available to us, yet Americans are never satisfied.

Recently, I witnessed a young man becoming incredibly frustrated that the wireless network he was trying to connect to required him to have a password. He seemed genuinely upset that he couldn’t use somebody else’s Internet service for free and was cursing and bemoaning his loss. I wanted to walk up and tell him he should be grateful that he lives in a free country with computerized access to everything from public records to porn. The Internet owes you nothing, sir.

In addition to our dissatisfaction with the world when we do not have instant gratification, we need more megapixels, faster keyboards and

bigger application stores. As soon as one cell phone model comes out, it is only a few months before the next upgraded version is available. According to Apple, the iPhone store has over 20 million apps, not counting third-party downloads.

Nobody needs these things. The hottest technological Christmas gift last year is this year’s poster child for inadequacy. America is never satisfied with what we have because we are always seeking something better, brighter and probably 3-D compatible.

Technology is affecting the way we talk, make friends and find romantic partners. According to a recent BBC World Service Global Poll, 21 percent of Americans use the Internet to find a significant other. One risk of online dating is the issue of people completely misrepresenting themselves over the Internet, according to Karol Ward, a couples counselor mentioned in a Feb. 16 *New York Daily News* article by Rosemary Black. It is not hard to do when all you have to go by is a picture and personality profile.

I know I overuse technology, too, but I take pride in the fact that I never text during a dinner outing while someone is trying to talk to me one-on-one. I check my Facebook once a day, on average, and if I miss a few days or even a week, it doesn’t bother me.

I think technology can be wonderful, but the way we overuse and abuse the resources we have available to us is making America a culturally aloof, impersonal nation. I can only hope someday our phones, computers and iPods will be second to legitimate communication.

**Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

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# Utah attorney general says BCS violates federal law

The Daily Utah Chronicle  
Independent student news-  
paper of the University of  
Utah at Salt Lake City

In the eyes of Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, the Bowl Championship Series — the series of games that declare a national college football champion — is an unfair and possibly unlawful organization that needs to change its ways or face a court battle.

Shurtleff said he is organizing a possible investigation against the championship selection system.

The NCAA is subject to anti-trust laws and if there is a monopoly, then it is a violation of federal law, he said.

After a year and a half of research, Shurtleff is convinced the BCS is violating the law and harming taxpayer-funded institutions.

"It's a scheme that's set up that officially gives money to certain preferred schools and denies that funding from the non-preferred," he said. The non-qualifying schools are left out.

Teams that have gone undefeated like the University of Utah, Boise State and Texas Christian University, are not considered automatic qualifying schools, which denies them millions of dollars, he said.

"In a time in our schools where tuition is going up, where contributions are down, and universities are coming to state legislatures saying we need more taxpayer money to balance our budgets, this illegal cartel, this scheme hurts everybody," he said.

Shurtleff met with the Department of Justice to convince them to take the lead on the investigation because of their vast resources. He is also meeting with other state attorneys general to get them on board with the issue.

He is hoping that at least 10 other states will join him in his cause, and then the federal



**Robert Bryant**, volunteer and veteran, works on K-State's Vietnam War Memorial on Tuesday afternoon to prepare the memorial for Veterans Day.

government as well. The investigation will hopefully begin in six months, he said.

He hopes the BCS will change into a playoff system before court action is taken, which is the only way for it to be fair and legal, he said. The 83 other sports that the NCAA oversees use a playoff system — football is the only one that does not.

"The BCS is corrupt," said

Kevin Thomann, junior in parks, recreation and tourism at the University of Utah.

Only the best teams should be allowed to go to the championship, regardless of their conference, he said. A team can be the best in its conference, be in the Top 10 in the nation, but still get shut out, Thomann said. Some teams aren't even given a chance to prove themselves.

# Taking requests



**Steve Keck**, Bluestem Bistro employee and K-State alumnus, leads more than 20 children and their parents in folk songs at Bluestem's conference room Tuesday morning. Keck said the musical party is a weekly event for local mothers to get caffeinated while their children are distracted by songs and dancing.

# Air Force ROTC conducting silent guard to honor veterans

## K-State News Services

A 24-hour silent guard will be conducted today in honor of Veterans Day at K-State's Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The Lloyd B. Vorhies Arnold Air Society Squadron of K-State Air Force ROTC Detachment 270 will be conducting the event. Cadet 1st Lt. Matt Henry, junior in computer engineering and honor guard commander for Detachment 270, will lead the event.

The event will honor U.S. veterans, especially the 42 K-State graduates who died in service during the Vietnam War.

"The names of the personnel who had an affiliation with K-State and served in Vietnam are

listed on the university's memorial," Henry said. "This is a symbolic event to represent all who have, who are and who will serve in the future."

The memorial is east of Danforth and All Faiths chapels. The event will be from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.

"Air Force ROTC cadets will remain at attention for one-hour increments," Henry said.

He believes the 24-hour vigil will foster a sense of pride and patriotism among cadets. He also thinks it will provide them with an understanding of the gravity of the occupation they intend to enter, and an appreciation for the sacrifice of military members before them.

"I want veterans to be shown

an appreciation and respect for their defense of our liberty, as it's a small way for us to thank them. It's also a way for the local community to see a patriotic and respectful military presence on campus — specifically, K-State Air Force ROTC," Henry said.

Active, retired or separated veterans with a serviceable service dress uniform or equivalent interested in participating may be included in the rotation.

Additional Veterans Day events include a parade on Poyntz Avenue coordinated and organized by K-State's Army ROTC. The Air Force ROTC Wildcat Warrior Cadet Wing, Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion and other U.S. military units will march in the parade.

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# HUSKED AGAIN



## Nebraska trips up K-State

**Sam Nearhood**  
staff writer

It seems that the K-State volleyball team plays best against the top teams, as was evidenced Wednesday night. Playing in Lincoln, Neb., the No. 5 University of Nebraska (23-2, 15-1 Big 12 Conference) swept K-State (10-16, 4-11). Echoing the match between the teams in Manhattan a few weeks ago, the Wildcats played exceptionally well and pulled out some big moves to play with the Cornhuskers, but the last meeting the team will have for some time ended in favor of the home team.

K-State started out in the dumps and improved with a huge curve from then on. The first game went to Nebraska 25-9 by a considerable margin. In game two, the Wildcats refocused and pushed it into extra points, but they ultimately lost 25-27, and a late drive in game three was not enough to settle on top as they lost again 23-25.

The Player of the Match was freshman outside hitter Lilla Porubek. Coming off the bench, she had the most attacks last night and put away nine with a .148 hitting percentage.

The Big Red easily sauntered out to a hefty 7-0 lead in the first game after K-State hit five errors to dole out points. The massive assault carried on through the rest of the game as Nebraska continued to march over the Wildcats. K-State did put a few points — mostly from freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger — but the Cornhuskers proved unstoppable, finally ending the madness by one of K-State's worse margins, 25-9.

Apparently seeing the urgency of their predicament, the Wildcats drove in the opening of game two to enact a small bit of revenge. Some big plays by senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm — who really woke up in this game — paired nicely with the numerous forced errors on Nebraska. K-State pulled ahead 8-7, and a string of four straight points boosted the lead even higher. The Cornhuskers quickly re-enacted the tie; a serious battle issued points to both teams but neglected to remove the tie. At 23-all, Nebraska hit a kill to move to game point, but K-State took two for its own game point. The Cornhuskers saw the direness of the situation and shifted into high gear, taking three straight to just eke out the win, 27-25.

With the Wildcats moving increas-



**Top:** Coach **Suzie Fritz** reacts to a call against K-State during the Texas Tech match Nov. 3 in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost Wednesday on the road to Nebraska.  
**Bottom:** Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** reaches to stop the ball against Texas Tech.

ingly closer, Nebraska had to work harder at parrying down the pressure from the other side of the court. After a slow start in game three, the team did just that, taking little leaps ahead to move over K-State 17-12. The Cornhusker front row had some high and low swings that moved the game along at a steady rate, but K-State pulled closer to 20-22, forcing Nebraska to

call a timeout.

A long rally put the crowd onto its feet a few points later, but K-State had a double hit, ending the match in favor of Nebraska, 25-23.

The Wildcats return to action at 7 p.m. Saturday with a home match against the Baylor Bears to 20-22, forcing Nebraska to call a timeout.

The Cornhuskers grabbed two for

match point. Chisholm killed one and blocked another with Pelger to keep her team in it, and Pelger sent the game to 23-24 with her own kill. A long rally put the crowd onto its feet, but K-State had a double hit, ending the match in favor of Nebraska, 25-23.

The Wildcats return to action at 7 p.m. this Saturday with a home match against the Baylor Bears.

Photos by Matt Binter | Collegian

## Team more than athletes



Spend any amount of time with someone on the K-State volleyball team and you will immediately recognize the aplomb, levelheadedness and benignity that emanate from her and the joviality that seems to imbue everyone and everything around her.

Part of this comes from the athletes' achievements off the court.

For instance, just last week, two players on the team were recognized for their academic ability.

JuliAnne Chisholm, the celebrated senior outside hitter, was selected for the Academic All-District VII First Team. With her 3.97 GPA in athletic training, pre-medicine, life sciences and gerontology, Chisholm is eligible for the Academic All-America Team. She placed on that team and the Academic All-Big 12 First Team last year.

Her fellow senior, Lauren Mathewson — the libero who is etching her name into the record book with a second-place spot in career digs at K-State, a tenth-place in most digs in a season at K-State and a fourth-place in career digs for the entire Big 12 Conference — also has prodigious talents off the court. With her 3.84 GPA in business administration, Mathewson was selected for the Academic All-District VII Third Team, a bump up from her Academic All-Big 12 First Team.

These are only two cases of the many in which a volleyball player at K-State has shown her outstanding ability elsewhere besides the court. It is rather amazing that they are so incredibly skilled in multiple facets of their lives, while many students are maintaining their rocky status quo by a slim margin.

Stellar as it is, this information is not necessarily newsworthy; it is not the first time that a volleyball player has excelled somewhere beside the court on which she has built a formidable reputation.

However, it also helps to argue the original point: The volleyball players embody the spirit of a student-athlete. Few other sports teams seem concerned with the first part of the word, while those on the team in question make a point to emphasize it and place it above the second part of the word.

Besides the academic achievements of the volleyball players, they also have earned a great deal of respect.

While there are reports of other athletes not acting with any sense of concern for the people around them, one never hears unsightly accounts about the resident athletes of Ahearn Field House. The members of the volleyball team show undue deference for others, and one can easily see their payback in everyday life.

These are only a few examples of how the athletes on the volleyball team make a positive impact in this world. While we usually focus on their talent atop the court, their true skills lie beyond the lacquered and gleaming floor. Correlation certainly is not causation, but it cannot be a coincidence that volleyball and maturity appear together so often.

**Sam Nearhood is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).**

# Women's golf team in position to make run to postseason

**Ashley Dunkak**  
sports editor

Despite a last-place finish in its final fall tournament, the women's golf team is in a position to make a run for the postseason in the spring.

K-State came in 14th of 14 teams in the recent Alamo Invitational. Head coach Kristi Knight called the performance a disappointment. For the first and only time in the 2010 fall season, the women did not get enough scores — really only two decent scores each round, Knight said.

However, she said when looking at the big picture of the fall season, there are many positives; the good outweighs the bad.

Going into the final tourna-

ment, the Wildcats were ranked No. 62 or 63, Knight said. After the string of bad days in San Antonio, K-State fell to No. 77.

To have any chance to qualify in the postseason in May, the team needs to be in the top 60. The positive for the Wildcats is while they can't qualify for anything during the this part of the season, they didn't shoot themselves out of contention as they did a year ago, Knight said.

"It's a long way off, and there's a lot of golf to be played, but you've got to put yourself in position in the fall to make a run at it in the spring," she said. "I feel like we did that, so that's good."

Knight said last Friday the team had a productive meeting. She said what she needed to say as a coach, and then she asked

the women to throw out ideas about how to make the most of off-season practice and the winter in general.

While the players have already been out on the golf course since then, Knight said she encouraged the women to make sure to take some individual time and be away from the game.

When the team is traveling, the players don't have much balance because their lives consist mainly of school and golf.

"I'd like to see them out here, I'd like to see them wanting to improve and to do things out here at the golf course, but I think in order for them to be totally ready and totally sharp for our spring season, they've got to have that down time," Knight said.

The coach said she has seen improvement from players across the board, particularly from the top four on the team, who traveled to every tournament this fall.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter came in and was really solid, giving the Wildcats good play right out of the gate, Knight said. While she had a poor score in the final round of the Alamo Invitational, the coach is optimistic about her potential.

"She knows she can improve, so that's exciting," Knight said.

Junior Paige Osterloo improved her scores after working throughout the summer on her chipping and putting. Knight said though Osterloo had a disappointing season as a sophomore, her work over the summer had her confidence up

from day one and helped her from a leadership standpoint.

"Her confidence came from the work she put in this summer, and that not only is great for her, but that sends a message to the rest of them, so it's a good thing for everyone else to see," Knight said.

Sophomore Whitney Pyle is another who worked really hard over the summer, Knight said. She saw great improvement this season; even on days she isn't striking the ball well, Knight said she can survive those rounds and still bring in a decent score for the team.

"She brings a great deal of energy to the team, fighting spirit ... She's a battler," Knight said.

For junior Ami Storey, Knight said better organiza-

tion away from the golf course has made the biggest difference. Being organized and on top of her school work has allowed her more time to practice, freed her from some stress and enabled her to be more focused when she is on the golf course.

While the Wildcats won't be back on the links until Feb. 27, 2011, at the Sir Pizza Cards Challenge in Weston, Fla., Knight said she thinks the women are motivated by two different situations right now.

"They all know we had overall a good fall season, but they also know that we're not anywhere near our best golf," Knight said. "They know that there's a lot of upside there. They know that they can improve. I think that's a big motivating factor."



# Baked goods on the go



**Breanna Hamilton**, freshman in athletic training, stops by the K-State Bakery Science Club's bake sale to buy some bread and cookies on Wednesday afternoon.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian

# SGA | Amendment separates commissioner

Continued from page 1

tee that created the resolution, budgeted \$125,000 for the transportation project. The city and university have been focusing on implementing citywide transportation through ATA Bus. Bill 10/11/30 contains an amendment to the SGA Statues. The change adds a "Suspension of Complaint Time-

line" clause for elections. It states that if the elections commissioner is removed, resigns or is unable to perform his or her duties, there will be a suspension in which complaints may not be filed. The suspension shall remain in effect until a new commission is appointed. The commissioner overseas SGA elections and monitors campaigns for violations and regulations.

Another bill, Bill 10/11/29, will amend the SGA By-Laws, also pertaining to the position of elections commissioner. The amendment clarifies that the commissioner "shall be separate from the three principle branches." It also adds the removal process of the commissioner. With a two-thirds vote of the senate, the commissioner may be removed for "misfeasance, malfeasance or viola-

tions of the Constitution, By-Laws, Statutes or Student Senate Rules." Last senate term, there were discrepancies regarding the role of the commissioner and the removal process. These bills are aimed at clearing up any remaining questions regarding the commissioner's position. Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

# Kansas chosen to focus on youth programs

Kansas State Research and Extension

Kansas is one of six states selected to participate in a national effort to encourage positive youth development strategies in schools, youth groups, sports teams and community programs. The Kansas Building Partnerships for Youth Development program is funded by The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and undertaken in cooperation with the National 4-H Council, said Elaine Johannes, K-State Research and Extension youth development specialist. The goal, she said, is to build collaborations that bring schools, youth organizations and community groups — teachers, advisors, volunteers and others who work with youth — together to reinforce positive youth development and life choices. Other participating states are Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois and Minnesota, said Johannes, assistant professor of family studies and human services in the College of Human Ecology. The initial effort is directed at middle school youth, ages 9 to 13, who are experiencing growth and development and beginning to make some of their own decisions. Other projects working with high school age youth will follow. Some decisions may involve risky behaviors, and it's important for young adults to be aware that sexual activity can lead to teen pregnancy and adult responsibilities, Johannes said. It is also important for youth to understand that not applying oneself in the classroom or choosing to drop out of school, rather than earn a degree, may lead to a lifetime of poverty, and that experimenting with drugs, alcohol or tobacco may lead to lifetime addictions that diminish quality of life and may end life prematurely. The programs are inspired in part by 4-H youth development programs and the

land-grant university system charged with providing research-based education to citizens through the national extension network. As part of that network, many extension agents throughout the state work to develop community collaborations, and also work with youth, Johannes said. In Kansas, state collaborators include representatives from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas State Department of Education; Kansas Drop-In initiative, which was initiated by Gov. Mark Parkinson; Kansas Mentors Program, Kansas Communities in Schools, Kansas Enrichment Network, school, community and public health groups — and K-State Research and Extension, which has offices in each of Kansas' 105 counties. Extension professionals from Wyandotte County Extension have been members of the Kansas Building Partnerships for Youth Development program since its inception, Johannes said. "We all want to be on the same page, and to encourage positive behaviors that will lead to personal growth and development, leadership, citizenship and community betterment," she said. "Today's youth can be overwhelmed with choices. Many will mature at an earlier age, and may face poverty or hunger in addition to struggling with perennial issues in the growth, development and maturation process," Johannes said. Providing meaningful activities in safe environments with consistent messages that support the development of positive competence, care for others, community involvement and self-confidence, is a goal of the KsBPYD team of organizations. "If a school, club, team and community can come together and work together to provide positive youth development, youth, their families and the whole community will benefit," she said.

# K-STATE SPORTS BLOG

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# WHEELIE FREE

## Unicyclists United share common love for uncommon hobby

**Sandi Lam**  
junior staff writer

The unicyclist population is growing on the K-State campus, or maybe the talented bunch is just finally surfacing. As of earlier this semester, they had good reason to make an appearance on the campus scene: A few friends recognized their common bond of unicycling and acted upon it, bringing the Unicyclists United club to K-State.

How do you get involved in such an obscure activity in the first place? For Trevor Montgomery, freshman in information systems, encouragement to take part in the fun came from his friends, Isaac and Andrew Talbert. The brothers, both freshmen in biology, took up unicycling a couple of weeks before they started college. In search for a new hobby, since they would be leaving high school sports behind, they stumbled across unicycling as an option.

With a bargain off the Internet, the Talberts acquired a unicycle and taught themselves how to ride. Montgomery, intrigued, made the purchase as well — an \$80 unicycle from Big Poppi Bicycle Co. in Aggieville.

Was it a worthwhile investment? Montgomery wholeheartedly thinks so.

“It’s a lot of fun, so different,” he said. “It’s cool to do something that not a lot of people can do.”

Unicycling might be a bit uncommon, but that is part of the appeal.

Isaac Talbert said there are four groups of people he encounters while riding: those who move off the sidewalk for fear of getting hit by a falling unicyclist, “weird people” who stop and stare, people who compliment him and a “small percentage” of people who

“call you derogatory terms because you are on a unicycle.”

For someone considering unicycling, the club recommends going to Big Poppi.

Jeff Koenig, co-owner of the store, is equally fond of the group of unicyclists at K-State.

“Unicycling in the market area is growing dramatically,” he said. “Interest comes and goes in cycles, and right now we are in a cycle where young people enjoy it and encourage other people to do it together, and there are social benefits.”

The store carries four different models of unicycles at the entry level, and nicer, more advanced unicycles can be special-ordered.

Unicyclists United at K-State has about 10 members and meets on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Bosco Plaza. They encourage people to

come and check out the club, whether they have experience or not. Free lessons are offered to anyone who wants to try out unicycling; although owning a unicycle is not required, it is in a rookie unicyclist’s best interest to purchase one so practice and improvement can take place on a more frequent basis. Club members meet to teach each other tricks and techniques to make unicycling even more interesting.

It takes only a few days to a couple of weeks to learn how to ride consistently, depending on how often you practice. However, mastering the art of mounting the unicycle without a wall, performing jumps up stairs, and a number of other tricks poses more of a challenge — a challenge Unicyclists United members are more than willing to face.



Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

**Top:** Levi Smith (top), president of Unicyclists United and freshman in communication studies, sits on top of Isaac Talbert, freshman in biology, while riding a unicycle.  
**Left:** Ben Leuthold, freshman in electrical engineering, practices riding his unicycle on his chest in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday afternoon.

### RESULTS MAY VARY

## Roommate revenge, Call Hall ice cream, and de-stressing adventures



**Sara Gudde**  
**Q: My roommate locked me out when I was in the shower; how can I best take revenge?**



A: Ah, life in the residence halls. Well, first of all, I think you should just get over it. Countless unsuspecting roommates have been locked out of their rooms while showering. Chances are good that it wasn’t on purpose. I too, have been locked out of my room while in the shower. It is almost like a rite of passage, not something to fly off the handle about. If it is a habitual problem, sit down and talk to your roommate about it. Or fix the problem yourself by taking your keys to the shower with you. Not that big of a deal.

However, since you are asked for the best ways to take revenge, I decided to poll the experts. Here are some of the answers I received from ResHall veterans:

-Butter the floor on your roommate’s side of the room.

-Throw all the hair from your last haircut on your roommate when he or she is in the shower.

-Unscrew the shower head, fill it with dye, and sit back and watch the magic.

-Throw a chainsaw at your roommate.

Please keep in mind that several of the aforementioned revenge ideas are highly likely to backfire, will infuriate your RA, may get you expelled from the residence halls and could result in jail time.

**Q: What are some good ways to de-stress while studying?**

A: Hurrah for de-stressing! Go foHurrah for de-stressing! Go for a walk — the leaves are beautiful right now. Make a random outing for ice cream with a few friends. Read a good book — just for fun, not for class. Head to the Peters Recreation Complex. Make brownies — and share them. Go for a run. Bust out your grilling skills and surprise your housemates with an awesome dinner. Watch the sunset on the Konza. Go star-

gazing. Find some live music in the ‘Ville and relax with a few friends. Plan the greatest prank ever. Play an old-school board game with your friends. Play Solitaire — with a real deck of cards. Make your Christmas gifts this year instead of buying them. Write an encouraging note for a friend. Kidnap your best friend, then buy him or her a slushie. Attend de-stressing programs at the K-State Student Union or in your residence hall. Go on a leaf-crunching expedition. Cut out paper snowflakes. Play Ultimate Frisbee. Watch a movie. Take a bubble bath. Cheer on the Wildcats at a basketball game. Clean your room. Clean your house — your housemates will love you. Call your siblings, since you haven’t talked to them in a while. Write someone a letter — you totally know how exciting it is to get snail mail. Plan your ideal spring break vacation. Volunteer in the Manhattan community. Have fun.

**Q: Is there anywhere to get ice cream around campus?**



A: This seems like a shameless plug for Call Hall ice cream, but I’ll go with it. So, the answer is yes! There is an amazing place to get ice cream, and it is located in the heart of campus. This local phenomenon is known as the Call Hall Dairy Bar. Being an ice cream connoisseur, it is my professional opinion that Call Hall sells the best ice cream in the state, possibly in the world. They have more than 30 flavors of ice cream to choose from at any given time.

But the Call Hall Dairy Bar doesn’t just sell ice cream. It also sells a plethora of other meat, dairy and wheat products. The best part? All of the products Call Hall offers are produced by the K-State farm units.

After perusing the website, I also discovered the dairy bar also boasts an excellent breakfast and lunch menu.

The Call Hall Dairy Bar is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Stop by and try a new flavor of ice cream or buy a cheese and meat gift box to take home to your parents, or just sit and enjoy a tall, cold glass of chocolate milk. Yum.

Find out more about the dairy bar at [www.asi.ksu.edu/DesktopDefault.aspx?tabid=204](http://www.asi.ksu.edu/DesktopDefault.aspx?tabid=204).

**Q: Why are there cows on**



Photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

**campus?**

A: I am inclined to believe we hI am inclined to believe we have cows on campus for several reasons. We are an agricultural school. We have one of the top vet schools in the nation. But for the most impor-

tant reason, please refer to the question concerning Call Hall ice cream.

**Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. She loves cheesecake, hot chocolate, and singing while cooking dinner. Questions for Sara should be directed to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).**

EVERY THURSDAY

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RESULTS MAY VARY

by SARA GUDDE

Life. Love. Money. Career. Fashion. Whatever.



DIETITIAN | McCune funds chiefs

Walking the walk

Continued from page 1

Though food is the focus of the workshop, Schrader said she also hopes to educate participants about the cultures that surround certain cuisines.

“Our guest chef does live cooking demos about the cuisine, and those are usually pretty well grounded in the history of that country,” she said. “It’s a different experience that’s not going to cost people a bunch of money and they don’t have to travel to experience new tastes.”

When the first day of the workshop is complete, and audience members are filing out with their stomachs full and their palates pleased, Schrader and her colleagues begin preparing for day two of the seminar, a workshop for students from the Department of Hospitality Management and Dietetics.

“I love the student day. They are the whole reason I do it,” Schrader said. “I want my students to get to experience some of the things that I’ve experienced, new foods and new cultures.”

Of course, Schrader does not expect students to pay the same fees as working professionals and community members, and that is where savvy financing skills come into play.

“Our first day of workshops helps to subsidize the cost of the workshop for students the next day,” said John Pence, associate director of Housing and Dining Services. “It’s a tremendous learning opportunity and a chance to expand their knowledge base.”

Because the profits from the first day’s workshop go toward paying for the second workshop, students are only asked to pay for the cost of lunch and ingredients, which usually amounts to no more than \$15.

“It’s really meant to be a day for students to learn in an environment different from the

classroom,” Schrader said. “It’s also applicable to their careers, because as dietitians, they will be counseling all different cultures of people and it’s important for them to understand different cuisines.”

The workshop has become increasingly popular in its first seven years, with demands for reservations reaching such a height that Schrader has been forced to occasionally turn people away due to a lack of space.

“Right now, we are kind of maxed out in terms of facility space,” she said. “Every year the workshop has sold out and we have reached capacity.”

Recognition of Schrader’s program goes beyond the students and professionals of Manhattan. This year, the American Dietetic Association Foundation rewarded Schrader’s efforts with the Mary Abbott Hess Award for Recognition of an Innovative Culinary Effort.

Mary Molt, assistant professor of hospitality management and dietetics, was not surprised that Schrader won the award.

“She’s creative, energetic and gets other people involved,” Molt said. “She believed that students needed to experience different cuisines and the creative food making process. She saw a need, had a blank piece of paper and made it work.”

Schrader hopes the award will help give her program more credibility when she attempts to land new corporate sponsorships and guest chefs, neither of which is an easy process.

“The biggest challenge is always financing the program. The Department of Housing and Dining Services covered the costs the first year at a loss,” Schrader said. “They also provided labor for food preparation and let us use the Gold Room for free.”

Of course, business is busi-

ness, and Schrader knew after the first year that she would at least have to break even to keep the program running. The \$100 participation fees paid by the first day’s audience helped to cover food costs, but guest chefs were another big expense, and Schrader needed enough money to attract quality cooks. A fortuitous meeting with an audience member supplied Schrader with the finances she needed.

“There was a lady from Salina who happened to attend our workshop, and her husband sat on the board for the McCune Foundation,” Schrader said. “I was fortunate enough to receive a grant.”

The grant from McCune is a three-year commitment of \$5,000, enough for Schrader to lure excellent guest chefs.

“I need someone who is going to be able to relate to an older, professional group on Thursday, but can also relate to the students and get them excited on Friday,” Schrader said. “It takes a special person to be able to relate to both of those groups.”

Past chefs have included Jane Butel, author of 18 cookbooks, and Jet Tila, Asian cuisine extraordinaire and frequent guest on the Food Network.

“The chefs have a perspective that is cutting edge, but they also have a delivery style that keeps people excited,” Molt said. “Melissa does an excellent job of bringing in knowledgeable people and good presenters.”

With an eager following of students and professionals, a new award from the ADA, and a squad of quality guest chefs, Schrader is hoping to continue to expand upon the success of her workshop.

“I’m always looking for ways to incorporate more people and touch more people,” she said. “I just love seeing light bulbs go on in their heads.”



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Staff Sgt. Henry C. Huguley Jr., left, holds his position as 1st Sgt. Travis Jennings comes to relieve him during a changing of the guard ceremony. K-State revealed the design for the World War II memorial on Thursday at the circular drive in front of McCain Auditorium.

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120

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135

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145

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Questions? Email [adsales@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:adsales@pub.ksu.edu)

300

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Find a Job

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330

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Sudoku

6	2						
	4		2	5			9
				6		4	2
3	6		8				
9		2		1		5	
			6		4	8	
5	4		6				
6			7	4		5	
					3	6	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

3	6	7	4	8	9	2	1	5
4	5	2	1	3	6	9	8	7
8	1	9	7	2	5	3	6	4
1	4	5	3	9	8	6	7	2
9	3	6	2	7	4	1	5	8
2	7	8	5	6	1	4	3	9
5	8	4	6	1	2	7	9	3
7	9	1	8	4	3	5	2	6
6	2	3	9	5	7	8	4	1

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To Place An Ad

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Application deadline 4p.m. Friday, Nov 19.

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2011

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# Model trains more than just a hobby

Roger Wroblewski, right, and Joe Pelletier work on a model train display that was set up inside the K-State Student Union on Wednesday. Wroblewski and Pelletier are members of the Manhattan Area Rail Joiners, a group of model railroaders and railfans within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian



# POLICE | People take time to talk, thank police for service

Continued from page 1

traffic stops and a domestic abuse call, what was more stirring to see were the reactions of other drivers once they noticed the police car beside them. Whether it was the guy who nonchalantly pulled out his headphones upon seeing us in his rear-view mirror or the multiple vehicles on the road, all going the speed limit, that pumped their brakes once they realized a cop was near, the presence of a law enforcement officer was intimidating.

Tapp laughed it off as if he was used to it.

"We won't pull anyone over or stop anyone on a street unless they appear to be suspicious," he said. "The first thing you notice is the reaction they have to seeing you, yeah, but it's more suspicious if they are visibly hiding something in their pockets or running away."

When the clock struck midnight, we headed to Aggieville. We met up with two officers who routinely patrol the area, Officer Joseph Ehrlich and Officer Neil Ramsey, who both agreed Thursday nights are not the most exciting nights of the week.

Though the weather was chilled, I had a different opinion of the night. Countless students walked the streets — or,

let me rephrase that, stumbled through the streets — and the time flew by. Bars like Kite's Grille and Bar, Aggieville Ale House and Last Chance Saloon were packed with people. Being outside of such a familiar atmosphere with a group of stand-up officers, just there to do their jobs, was a pretty exciting feeling.

Though the number of drunken "conversations" started by bystanders with the officers was innumerable, none resulted in a ticket for public drunkenness or minor in possession. It was interesting to see the repeated conversations from each individual, either thanking the officers or taking a second to shake their hands. While each person thought he was out of the ordinary, it took only minutes for someone else to come do the same thing.

Even as a few younger-looking people ran from the bars to the street to throw up, Ehrlich laughed and said, "There's no crime in that."

Instead, the officers judged each situation accordingly, only responding to calls from the dispatcher. No unnecessary or unwarranted arrests were made. Around 1 a.m., they received a call from a Kite's bouncer, asking police officers to remove an unwanted man from the premises.

All of the officers ran toward

Kite's, where the bouncer pointed us in the direction of the man. While he was visibly drunk, Ehrlich gave him the benefit of the doubt and proceeded to talk to him. After the man handed over an underage driver's license, he was escorted to the station in Aggieville. There, he was asked a few basic questions and given a breathalyzer. He blew an alarming .266 alcohol level.

The man was from Colby, Kan., I soon found out, and was visiting his brother here in Manhattan. Right when his brother was mentioned, there was a huge slam on the front door of the station. The brother had come looking for him, and my heart began to pound.

"Let me in! What are you doing with my brother?" the brother shouted.

Officer Tapp quickly disappeared from the station and talked to the brother outside. After coming in for basic questioning, the man was let go and asked to let the officers do their jobs.

The underage man was fully cooperative and left with a ticket for minor in consumption, even though Ehrlich let him go without a "disruption" charge, which would have gone along with the Kite's bouncers call. All that was hectic was once again calm, and the night went on.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Officer Brandon Tapp buckles his seatbelt before starting his shift Thursday night. At left, reporter Kelsey Castanon waits in the passenger seat to begin her ride-along.

During each incident, I was there firsthand — it was like scoring front-row tickets to a rock concert. While a Thursday night in the life of a police of-

ficer might not bring as much action as the show "Cops" might portray, I will admit there is a difference being the other side of the law. And I



## Questions?

kansas state collegian

Send questions for next week's Results May Vary Column to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

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